

## At the Last Minute

The William and Mary Choir will present special Easter music at the chapel service on Wednesday night, April 19.

There will be a recital at Bruton Parish Church every Thursday afternoon from 5:15 to 5:45 by William Francis Völler, organist and choir master of Bruton, who is a member of the Fine Arts department.

Through the courtesy of officers at Camp Peary and Fort Eustis, war photographs will be on exhibit in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa during a part of April. The exhibit contains official shots showing the Army and Navy in action.

The catalogs for the summer session of the College are now available at the office of the directors of the summer school. Dr. George Armacost requests all students who

(Continued on Page 4)

# Vojta Benes, Czechoslovakian Educator, Gives Account Of "Soviet Russia Today"

## Invited Here By I. R. Club

By DOT PERENBAUGH

Well-informed and personally connected with the war in Europe, is Czechoslovakian educator and leader, Vojta Benes, who spoke last Tuesday night, April 18, at 8 P. M. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on the timely subject, "Soviet Russia Today." Senator Benes was well prepared to speak on any subject pertaining to the European war because his country was so tragically involved and his experiences and contacts so vital during that time. He gave a detailed and informative talk to the interested group that met Tuesday night. Senator Benes is the brother of Eduard Benes, President of the Czechoslovakian Government in exile at London.

A native of Bohemia, Benes (pronounced be-nesh) has devoted his life

to his nation, working principally in the fields of education and culture. During the last World War he organized in America the Czechoslovakian movement for the liberation of Czechs from their Austro-Hungarian oppressors; and, after the war, returned to the republic he helped to create. He was appointed to directorship of all public schools in Czechoslovakia.

In 1924 he was elected to the Czechoslovakian Parliament and in 1934 he became a senator representing a district in Western Bohemia. He was the author of the law which established the system of district junior high schools with compulsory attendance extended to the age of fifteen years. He has urged many progressive educational measures.

Although he was in this country on a lecture tour when the Nazis annexed his homeland in 1938, he returned immediately to Prague. He was subsequently forced to flee with his wife to Warsaw, and then to the United

States. He is now concerned with regaining his country's independence.

Because Eduard Benes, Vojta's brother, bowed to Hitler's demands and resigned as President of Czechoslovakia, he has been condemned bitterly. On the other hand, his brother, Vojta, points out that Eduard was deserted by his allies and hopelessly isolated because of the breaking of the Little Entente at a critical time.

The International Relations Clubs of Mary Washington College, Washington and Lee University, Hampden Institute, and the College of William and Mary invited Senator Benes to visit Virginia. He accepted and will lecture at all of these institutions.

President Eduard Benes was also invited to speak at the College this fall. Since he was about to depart to Europe he was not able to attend.

"Ten Million Prisoners" and "The Mission of a Small Nation" are two books Vojta Benes has written recently. Last week's speaker, Dr. Jaszi,

## Will Lecture At Va. Schools

Hungarian, is acquainted with Senator Benes. While Senator Benes was here he was entertained at dinner by Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Foltin, formerly of Czechoslovakia. He was further entertained at a reception given in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, by the International Relations Club. Virginia Shipley, social chairman of the club, planned the reception.

## Men Voters Cast Ballots For Council

### Honor President Elected Within Coming Month

Spring elections for the Men's Honor Council were held on April 14 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Voting was from one to six P. M. and a total of 74 ballots was cast.

The following men were elected to represent each class: Senior—Bill Britton, Tom Dingle, Jack Lawson; Junior—Tom Thornton, Aubrey Masson, Wallace Rowe; Sophomore—Mark Waldo.

Under the present constitution, elections are held in the spring, and again in the fall to fill vacancies occurring since the previous election. Due to wartime conditions, the Council holds the power to appoint men to fill vacancies created between elections.

The president has not yet been selected. During the next month a meeting will be held to elect one of the Senior members to this office.

## Class Election Held March 31

Virginia Darst, senior; Jan Freer, junior, and Harvey Chappell, sophomore, were elected presidents of their classes for the coming year in the elections held March 31. The other new officers are: Martha Macklin, vice-president of the senior class; Nancy Carnegie, secretary-treasurer, senior class; Tommy Smith, vice-president, junior class; Joyce Remsberg, secretary-treasurer, junior class; Eugene Albertson, vice-president, sophomore class; and Trink Robinson, secretary-treasurer, sophomore class.

## April 28 Ballot Chooses Class Representatives

Elections to choose representatives to the Student Assembly will be held on Friday, April 28, from 1 to 6 P. M., in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Nominations for offices must be in the office of the Dean of Men by noon Friday, April 21.

The following are the representatives to be elected:

1. Three senior men and three senior women. (Students having been enrolled five or six full semesters.)
2. Three junior men and three junior women. (Students having been enrolled three or four full semesters.)
3. Three sophomore men and three sophomore women. (Students having been enrolled one or two full semesters.)

(Continued on Page 4)

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 21.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

APRIL 19, 1944

## De Creeft, Spanish Sculptor And Artist, Presents Works In Phi Beta, April 23

### Showings In Many Museums; Gives One-Man Exhibits Yearly

By MARGE TALLE

José de Creeft, Spanish-born sculptor and one of the foremost contemporary artists, will be a guest of the Fine Arts department in conjunction with the opening of an exhibition of his sculpture and drawings in Phi Beta Kappa foyer, April 23. He will be presented at a reception and preview of the exhibition Sunday afternoon, from 4 to 6.

De Creeft has been teaching at the New School for Social Research in New York City. This summer he will teach "taille directe"—direct carving in stone and wood—at Black Mountain College, Black Mountain, North Carolina, in a summer seminar group beginning July 19. This group has gathered some of the greatest contemporary artists in this country together as teachers in their respective fields. Among them are Jean Charlot, painter; Karl Albers, architect; De Creeft, sculptor, and several prominent musicians.

De Creeft has been living and working in this country for fourteen years. When asked for publicity material on his various activities, the reply was brief: "It consists of working all day and sometimes most of the night, particularly a few months before an exhibition!"

He works in a variety of materials including stone, wood, ivory, lead, terra cotta, bronze, and even creates new materials, using old bones, horns, and "ecume de mer."

Being one of the few sculptors working today who creates enough new sculpture each year to be able to have a one-man show, he exhibits annually at the Georgette Passedoit Gallery in New York. His works are represented at the Metropolitan Museum, the Museum of Modern Art, and the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City; Brooklyn Museum of Art; Seattle Museum of Art; West Palm Beach Art Museum; Wichita Museum of Art; the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska; St. Paul



José de Creeft, contemporary American sculptor, at work.

## Sly Completes Western Tour Visits 9 Colleges; Gives 30 Concerts

"It was a most interesting tour, but it's good to be back at William and Mary," commented Mr. Allan Sly when asked about his recent trip. He and Mr. James de la Fuente, representative of Juillard School of Music at Hendrix College, visited nine western colleges, giving concerts, lessons, and lectures to interested young people.

While on tour, the two artists gave almost thirty informal and formal concerts. Mr. Sly also conducted six of the college choruses and one orchestra. In brief rest periods from the heavy schedule, Mr. Sly was able to hear a recital by Heifetz at the University of Minnesota, went deer hunting with a bow and arrow at Stout University, Wisconsin, attended a conference of North Central Association of Schools and Colleges in Chicago, and also rode on the famous Chicago subway while there.

On his way back, Mr. Sly met Mr. Klaus Leipmann in New York and together they gave a concert at Lawrence College. Having completed a successful tour, Mr. Sly is not taking

(Continued on Page 4)

Museum; and the Santa Barbara Museum.

His career as a sculptor, according to De Creeft, was more or less of an accident, beginning with his apprenticeship in a bronze foundry at the age of twelve. It was only a few years after this that the boy began to think of sculpture as his life work. He had little formal education in this early period; of this he has said, "Actually, mine was a self-education by no greater a master than the Prado Museum, where I literally lived."

Not until he went to Paris in 1905 did his formal art training begin at the Academie Julien. Living in the same studio with Picasso, Juan Gris, and others important in the rising trend of modernism was in itself a liberal education. At the same time he worked as a craftsman in a stone yard; and his work today reveals an unusual synthesis of artist and craftsman.

Since his American debut at the Seattle Art Museum in 1929, De Creeft

(Continued on Page 4)

# War Council Celebrates First Year As Growing Campus Organization

## Wams Help Accomplish Coordination Of All College War Work Activities

By GINNY TOWNES

As spring creeps upon the William and Mary campus, it brings the first anniversary of the founding of the College War Council. In 1943, Jacqueline Fowlkes called a meeting of girls who wished to volunteer their services to further the interest in all phases of war work. In a second meeting, the War Council organization was outlined, and the purpose of the Council clearly placed before the members.

"The purpose of the group is to coordinate all activities in connection with the war effort and particularly through publicity to stimulate a vital interest in all phases of war activities on campus. The aim of the Council is to increase weekly the number of persons participating in these activities."

Under the supervision of Jacqueline Fowlkes, General Chairman, and Anne Armitage, Ex-officio, the War Council advanced amazingly. Coeds were encouraged by the Council to assist the Red Cross in the War Fund Drive, surgical dressings, sewing and knitting. A new War Stamp booth was set up in the Wigwam, and scrap drives were sponsored last year. Groups for airplane spotting were enlisted under Dr. Harrison and Mrs. Major. The Social Affairs Committee arranged "Scrap-a-Jap" parties, and Sunday night get-togethers in Blow Gym.

When the returning coeds arrived at William and Mary in the fall of '43, they found new ideas buzzing about in the heads of the War Council and Dorothy Agurk, the new chairman. The organization of the Wam Corps was the outstanding accomplishment of the fall semester. Recruiting headquarters were placed in the Wigwam, and at the end of a week, 546 girls were wearing red, white, and blue Wam badges. Jeanne Lamb composed a song for the corps.

With such a large group of students enthusiastically backing the plans of the War Council and representatives, each project undertaken was an overwhelming success. The salvage division collected boxes of old clothing. Christmas packages were wrapped by the Wams, and forty-six girls pledged themselves as blood donors.

The new semester brought the appointment of new officers, who now compose the present set-up. There are nine members on the Council, and there is one representative in each sorority house and dormitory, who relays the news from the Council to the Wams.

Edie Marsh, the present General Chairman, is an eager beaver when it comes to Wam work. She and her assisting committees have devoted endless energy to pushing the corps to even greater accomplishments in the spring term of '44.

The Jeep Drive, February 11 to 19, was introduced by the Wam "First Nighter," which sold \$675 in bonds and stamps. With the cooperation of the Y.W.C.A., the cost of the jeep,

\$1,165, was easily reached by the end of the drive.

Mary Lou Manning, Social Chairman, flitted about like a bumble bee while preparing for the Scrap Dance of March 11. Besides taking in a great quantity of scrap, \$50 was made in profit. Mary Lou is also in charge of the Wam Canteen in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The solution for the weighty problem of Sunday night on campus is found at the Canteen, for it offers a choice of ping-pong, bridge, and refreshments plus a gay crowd.

Nellie Greaves, Salvage Chairman, directs the committee of girls who collect tin, scrap, paper, and stamps. Once a week this committee smashes and prepares the used tin in the cafeteria, and places the cans in the "Pig Pen" outside of the Wigwam. Mary Ellen McLean, Personnel Chairman, and representatives are responsible for the Wam charts in the dorms and houses.

Joanne Armstrong and three assistants have taken upon their dependable shoulders the task of enlisting Wam members from each of the dorms and houses to supervise the selling of bonds and stamps in the Wigwam daily from 11 to 2 and 5 to 7. Thanks to the Pi Delta Phi fraternity, a new stamp sales booth has been erected, and plans have been laid for the construction of a Canteen booth.

Publicity, secretarial accounts, and representative administration are other tremendous and detailed jobs which are efficiently being carried out by Harriet Irwin, Jeanne MacKay and Tillie Mills, respectively. Harriet not only has charge of all publicity but ably handles big "odds and ends." Ann James is in charge of the production of the attractive posters advertising Wam activities on campus.

U.S.O. Chairman Bookie Wilder directs the Wams who take charge of the Snack Bar, the library, and entertainment of servicemen at the U.S.O. Her work in this field also covers the Sunday night activities for servicemen at the Methodist Church, and Eleanor Haupt handles the breakfast Sunday morning at the Methodist and Baptist churches.

The Wams are busy at work on the faculty play to be given May 11. For their efforts in sponsoring the play, they will receive the profits. Future activities are rapidly materializing and the Child Care Agency will soon be effective with Fran Loesch as chairman.

All these and other detailed activities depend upon the Wams themselves, who receive credit for each hour's work. Official pins for twenty hours of work completed between February 1 and April 1 will be awarded soon.

Edie Marsh announces, "The War Council hopes that by January '45, all Wams will qualify for pins. There is a lot that the Coeds can do, and it is not the energy which a few put forth that counts, but the five hours which each Wam should and can do."

## The Trading Post

By BOBBIE STEELY

Among all the Army camps and air bases in the vicinity, Virginia camp newspapers such as the Richmond Air Base Reflector and Fort Eustis Skywatch seem most representative. The Reflector's Letter to the Editor column reveals this lament:

To Whom It May Concern:

My pet gripe (right now) is about the WACs. Where do they hide after working hours? Why do so few of them spend time at the service club? We would like to meet them. Or am I wrong?

—"Alleged Engineer".

Added Attraction: A sugar daddy is a form of crystallized sap. Short Flashes:

Duke University makes sweeping changes in its revised plan for room selections. By using a lottery system, it's not "first come, first serve" anymore.

Navy Pre-Flight at Chapel Hill discontinues football because of the high number of accidents.

Poem of the Week:

A pair in a hammock  
Attempted to kiss,  
And in less than a jiffy  
They were like this.

## NOTICE REGARDING SUMMER SESSIONS OF OTHER COLLEGES

Any student who plans to attend the summer session of another college or university should confer with Dean James W. Miller during the present semester, in accordance with the rule on page 45 of the current catalogue: "No student may assume that credit will be given for work at other institutions until he has a written statement as to what credit will be accepted." In the interpretation of this rule the Norfolk Division and the Richmond Professional Institute are to be regarded as "other institutions."

Any such student should provide himself with a summer session catalogue of the institution which he proposes to attend, and have the catalogue with him at the time of his conference with Dean Miller.

## Greek Letters

Alpha Chi Omega announces with pleasure the pledging of Adina Allen, on Monday, April 3.

Chi Omega announces with pleasure the initiation of Jackie Armor, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania; Jane Eversman, Baldwin, N. Y.; Mildred Draper, Arlington, Va.; Beth Long, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Patricia Scully, Red Bank, N. J.; Ruth Sinclair, Brooklyn, N. Y. This Sunday the Chi O's will have their annual picnic in the shelter.

Tri Delta announces with pleasure the initiation of Keith Ann Gamble of Fort Worth, Texas, and Alice Kathryn Stump of Richmond, Va., on Wednesday, April 19.

Gamma Alpha of Phi Mu takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Renee Keezel of Harrisonburg, Va. Mrs. Lee Brooks Stackhouse, an alumna of this chapter, is visiting the house for several days.

Mrs. J. M. Saunders, Virginia Province President, will visit the Pi Phi's. She will arrive Wednesday and leave Friday. The Pi Phi's are having their picnic this Thursday night at the shelter.

The Kappas had their initiation banquet at the Williamsburg Inn, Friday, March 24. Their newly-elected officers are: president, Ruth Kenyon; standards chairman, Kay Leavey; recording secretary, Ruth Schmitz; and treasurer, Betty Havey.

The new Alpha Chi officers are: president, Pam Pauly; vice-president, Kay Johnson; recording secretary, Marion Lounsbury; corresponding secretary, Jean Boyle; and treasurers, Dorothy Blake and Betty Evans.

## Student Draft Status Revised

### Air Corps Foresees Lowered Age Limit

Occupational deferments for students have been radically curtailed. Only those students who will finish pre-medical, pre-dental or pre-theological work by July 1, 1944, and who will actually start medical, dental or theological training by that date are eligible for consideration for occupational deferment. All orders to the contrary have been rescinded. Occupational deferments in chemistry and physics have been abolished.

The Army Air Corps announces that it believes that there is a reason-

## Helen Jacobs Writes Novel Of The South

Helen Jacobs, internationally known tennis star, now serving as a Lieutenant in the WAVES, has written a novel about Colonial Williamsburg entitled STORM AGAINST THE WIND which Dodd, Mead will publish April 11.

Miss Jacobs finished the first draft of her novel in England in 1938, and had the good fortune at that time to meet Mr. G. M. Trevelyan at Wimbledon. Miss Jacobs had read Mr. Trevelyan's famous Short History of England and was eager to have his opinion on her point of view in regard to the British and Colonial background of the novel. Mr. Trevelyan read the manuscript and encouraged Miss Jacobs to submit it for publication.

Miss Jacobs did considerable research at the College of William and Mary, and spent several weeks at Carter's Grove, where letters, miniatures and volumes of the Revolutionary period were made available to her.

STORM AGAINST THE WIND combines the color and surge of historical romance with an authentic picture of Virginia, Kentucky and the Ohio frontier shortly before the American Revolution.

## Nancy Tyrre Asks Aid For Farmers

Dean Grace W. Landrum and Miss Nancy Tyrre, recruiter for the Woman's Land Army, spoke at the W.S.C.G.A. meeting on Monday night in Phi Beta. Miss Tyrre presented the program of her organization and urged all women to seek work on farms this summer, if possible.

Because of the acute man-power shortage there is an urgent need all over the country for women workers to help in the harvesting of farm crops. Two weeks will be the minimum time that workers may be hired; and, during their stay, both living accommodations and eating facilities will be provided on the farm itself. Every attempt is going to be made to place girls interested in such work as near to their homes as possible.

Election of officers for the campus Red Cross chapter was held.

able chance of enlistments for seventeen-year-old boys in the near future. Those boys who have already volunteered for the Air Corps will not be transferred to any other branch of the service.

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## William And Mary Opposes Johns Hopkins Debate Team

Faced with stiff opposition, William and Mary's debating team had a hard time defending their resolution that "the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an International Police Force upon the defeat of the Axis." The debate, held in Wren on Monday, April 3, at 4:30, was decidedly one-sided with Johns Hopkins punching holes in the affirmative argument.

## Va. High School Grads Are Lacking Qualities For Jobs

Recent findings in a poll of Virginia employers conducted by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce disclose that the employers find many weaknesses in Virginia high school graduates in their employ. These results have been published in the March issue of the Virginia State Board of Education magazine, *Work and Training*.

Almost 63% of the 292 who returned the questionnaires stated specifically that many of these boys and girls are unable to spell. Nearly half (140 of the 292) declared that their employees in this bracket used very poor written and spoken English. Difficulty in reading was cited by an important number of employers.

Next to incorrect spelling, poor handwriting ranked as the greatest deficiency in new workers. Approximately half of those who replied to the questionnaire said that many new employees are unable to do even simple arithmetic.

The employers declared that many personal qualities necessary for good work are lacking in an important number of the high school graduates. Among these qualities are a willingness to work, accuracy, dependability, initiative, interest in their business, seriousness of purpose, etc.

The purpose of this questionnaire was to point out the shortcomings of the Virginia high school education and to make suggestions for its improvement.

## Me and My Bunx

MONDAY — The Other Bunk has been sitting up afternoons of late trying to discover how incompetent little boys ever do get things accomplished. It seems, having spent the afternoon down at the boat house, she observed several small and attentive youngsters fishing through a small crack in the floor. When asked, for the Other Bunk was distinctly uneasy about the procedure, how they expected to get any normal healthy fish through the aperture in the planks, they merely looked a bit annoyed at the incidental lack of intelligence and told her they could darn well try.

TUESDAY — The Happy Bunk confined for one afternoon, decided to more or less deteriorate herself in a purely unemotional manner. The result was five packages of black number two in a quart of boiling water. If the heat and the dye did not completely change her characteristics, it tried plenty hard, for on arriving home, the Other Bunk and I only had a vague idea of whom the creature in the specialized coiffure resembled.

WEDNESDAY — The Other Bunk has been having trouble with her early morning professors. On coming in late, she is required to spend several energetic moments after the class explaining her lethargic and tardy attendance. The result is a plentiful and evidently intelligent discussion with the doctor on almost any kind of incidental knowledge. Today it was the etymology of her name. Explaining to him that it is of Gallic origin, he none the less persisted that it has distinct desert-like sound.

THURSDAY — With her slippers worn clear through and rain beating like mad all day, the Happy Bunk raised her budget a dollar or so. She claims that fooling and fumbling with such unhappy things as wet feet have been bothering her for ages, and her budget has been such a silly-looking little thing recently that a slight addition to her total expenditures would immediately put her out of the dangerous stage—mainly, wet feet and head colds.

FRIDAY — All day I had oceanic difficulties. I couldn't get the bright-eyed boy off my mind for a moment until the Other Bunk decided the cure could be conveniently and quickly effected. While playing a sad and dangerously nostalgic song about THE great love, she merely assumed the attitudes of the boy himself and had me quickly, quietly and efficiently wallowed. There was nothing I could do but laugh the common laugh at the antics perfected by one of the less intense group.

SATURDAY—Look! A party!  
SUNDAY — Comes that old tin can taste.

## Forty Girls Play Games At Annual Smarty Party

April Fool's Day provided the theme for Mortarboard's annual Smarty Party, given on Friday, March 31, in Wren Kitchen from 8 to 10 P. M. After exercising their brawn as well as their brain in a "carry-the-bean-on-a-straw" relay race, the ten girls in each class who hold the highest scholastic averages tried their hand at a contest in which they were required to name the products advertised by 25 current slogans.

## Psychology Club Has Open House

The first Psychology Open House to be held for some time will be presented under the sponsorship of the Psychology Club at 8 P. M. on April 25. The affair is to be held on the third floor of the historic Wren Building.

Members of the club and other students concentrating in psychology will demonstrate experiments used in laboratory courses and in the field of psychology in general as a program attraction. Experiments to be featured include motor coordination tests, manual dexterity performances, phi-phenomenon, color wheel demonstrations and many others.

Visitors are to participate in many experiments and will be given grade-scores on their results. Students interested in the systematic knowledge and investigation of the phenomena of consciousness and behavior in its mental aspects are urged to make use of this wonderful opportunity to be psycho-analyze.

Movies are to be shown and refreshments served.

After refreshments of punch and cake, guests and Mortarboard members joined in a numbers game which, to the enjoyment of everybody, kept tripping up all but the most wary and sending the losers to the end of the line with great frequency.

Besides members of Mortarboard, girls who attended were: Seniors: Nancy Eslin, Elaine McDowell, Prickett Carter, Jean Bulette, Mary Scott, Virginia Southworth, Marjorie Webster, Anne Kirby, Betty Niederlander, and Lucille Fizer.

Juniors: Edith McChesney, Kay Leavey, Julia Sullivan, Edna Kerin, Lillian Knight, Marion Lounsbury, Sunny Manewal, Joan Worstell, Janet Miller, Nellie Greaves, and Rachel Lyne.

Sophomores: Ann Sherrer, Peggy Potter, Betty Jane Ralph, Mary Anne Fields, Mary Baker, Dottie Hammer, Norma Tucker, Carol Sterner, Carolyn MacNeil, and Miriam Bates.

Freshmen: Helen Borden, Kitty Settle, Helen Staples, Nan Tucker, Nonnie Fehse, Marilyn Woodberry, Louise Elder, Barbara Nesbit, Margaret Ottaway, and June Haller.

## College Calendar

Wednesday, April 19—

Clayton Grimes meeting, Washington 100, 7:45-8:30  
Spanish Club, Barrett Living Room, 8:00  
YWCA cabinet, Mortarboard Room, 7:30-8  
Backdrop Club, Washington 200, 7:30  
Miss Hunt, Phi Beta Kappa Orchestra Practice, Music Building, 7:30  
Choir, Chapel, 5-6  
Chapel, 7  
Supt. meeting (Dr. Armacost) Dodge, 2-4  
Softball game, Field, 3:30-5:30  
Tri Delt Initiation, House, 7:30  
Chi Omega Initiation, House, 7-10

Thursday, April 20—

Scarab Club, Dodge, 7:30-8:30  
Miss Hunt, Phi Beta Kappa Softball game, Field, 3:30-5:30  
Pi Phi Picnic, Shelter, 4:30-8  
Theta Initiation, House, 7-10  
Dance Club, Great Hall, 3-6 (See Bulletin Board)

Friday, April 21—

Students' Religious Union, Picnic, Shelter, 4-6  
Mortarboard, Red Cross Work Room, 4:30-5:30  
Kappa Chi Kappa, Barrett East Living Room, 5-6

Miss Hunt, Phi Beta Kappa Hall  
William and Mary Chorus, Washington 200, 7  
Swimming meet, Dorms, Blow Gym, 4:30  
Chi Omega Dance, Great Hall, 8-12  
Tri Delt Banquet, Inn, 6

Saturday, April 22—

Miss Hunt, Phi Beta Kappa Hall  
Swimming meet, Sororities, Blow Gym, 2 U. M.  
Gamma Phi Beta Initiation, House, 7

Sunday, April 23—

Concert, Miss Rosenthal, Phi Bete, 4 P. M.  
Westminster Fellowship meeting, Presbyterian Church, 7-8  
Gibbons Club reception, Washington, 3-5  
Music Club meeting, Dodge, 2-4  
Baptist Student Union, Baptist Church, 6:30-7:30  
Sculptures by Jose de Creeft, Phi Bete  
Chaplain's School Graduation, Phi Bete, 7  
War Council, Dodge, 8-10  
Chi Omega Picnic, Shelter, 3-6

Monday, April 24—

Kappa Delta Pi meeting, Washington (Ed. Lab.) 5 P. M.  
Student Government Banquet, Inn, 6  
Miss Hunt, Phi Bete  
Sculptures by Jose de Creeft, Phi Bete

Tuesday, April 25—

Student Religious Union meeting, Wren 100, 8  
Gibbons Club meeting, Barrett East Living Room, 7-8  
FLAT HAT meeting, Marshall-Wythe 302, 8  
War Council meeting, Mortarboard Room, 5  
Colonial Echo, Marshall-Wythe, 7:30  
Miss Hunt, Phi Bete  
W. and M. Chorus, Washington 200, 7  
Sculptures by Jose de Creeft

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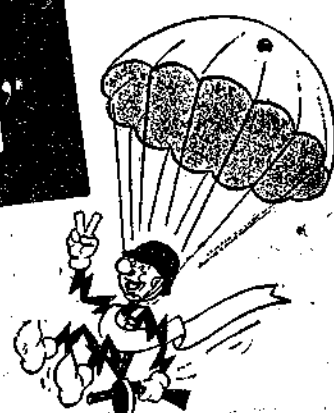
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PAGE 1-CONTINUATIONS

Y.W.C.A. Elects Beth McClelland President; Pauly, Lang, Beazley Hold Other Offices

Exhibition Of De Creeft Sculpture And Paintings Opens In Phi Beta

(Continued From Page 1)

has exhibited in many group and one-man shows. Winner of the first prize in the Artist for Victory Show in December, 1942, De Creeft's monumental piece, "Maternity", was purchased for \$5,000 by the Metropolitan Museum for its permanent collection. In 1943, "Maternity" was named by *Art News* as the most important modern sculpture. His show of that year was also named as one of the ten outstanding shows of 1942.) Strangely enough, it took many years for this sculpture to gain its recognition, for it dates from the period following World War I when De Creeft, jobless, had to resort to house painting and to drawing caricatures in the street.

His works on exhibition here will include the following: Head of a Baby Girl, white marble; Reclining Nude, lead; Seguidillas, green stone; Samoa, snakewood; Suzanne, ebony; Head of Peasant, snakewood; Little Indian Girl, ebony; Intertwined Figures, serpentine; Peruvian Indian, Tennessee marble; Figures, pink sandstone; Fetish, green serpentine; Fantastic Form, serpentine; Entwined Figures, terra cotta; Virgin, rosewood; The Saint, Lignum Vitae; Old Friends, lead; Ibitsenca, green stone; The Judge, cedar and bone; and twelve drawings in pen and ink and sanguine.

The exhibit will be here from April 23 to May 15. Upon request, it will go from here to the Baltimore Museum of Art for exhibition in June, before its return to New York.

**At the Last Minute**

(Continued From Page 1)

are planning to enter to fill in the application blank in the back of the catalog and return it as soon as possible.

The room reservation fee does not apply to residents and students on campus.

If there are any courses which a student may wish to take that are not listed in the catalog, they may be obtained if ten or eleven students wish them.

**Sly Completes Western Tour**

(Continued From Page 1)

time out to rest, but is planning a short recital for April 23. The concert, sponsored by the Students' Music Club, will include short compositions by Bach, Debussy, Albaniz and others; and will be held in Phi Beta Kappa at 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

Student Assembly Elections April 28

(Continued from Page 1)

The attention of all students is called to those parts of the Student Government Constitution dealing with elections, and especially to the following sections of the By-Laws of the Assembly:

Section 3: "Students shall make known their candidacy for office by petitioning the Committee on Elections, each petition to bear eleven signatures, including the signature of the nominee. Petitions for class offices shall be signed by the Committee on Elections.

Section 4b: "(1) A candidate must be a bona fide member of the class which he seeks to represent.

"(2) A candidate for any office other than that of President of the Student Body must have maintained during the semester preceding the semester in which the election is held a quality point average at least as high as the average for the entire Student Body. No average is required for men."

**Rare Chinese Pieces Presented To College**

William and Mary has been given a collection of rare and beautiful Chinese pieces. The collection, valued at one hundred thousand dollars, was presented to the College by Mrs. Pickford of Marblehead, Mass.

While traveling in China, Mrs. Pickford collected a large number of jade and ivory statues and five Buddhas of hand-carved gilded wood. Each piece is a masterpiece of intricate design.

Until the College has a museum, the Aberdeen Collection will be on exhibition in one of the Barrett living rooms. Mrs. Pickford is going to sponsor a complete redecoration of the room in a Chinese motif to provide a rich and colorful background for the collection. It is hoped that the room will be finished sometime before the end of the semester.

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Daily

7:30 A. M.

Elections for officers of the Y.W.C.A. were held Friday, April 15. Next further nominations were made from the year's officers are: President, Beth McClelland; Vice-President, Pam Kaemmerle; and Vice-President, Don Pauly; Secretary, Marion Lang; and Treasurer, Jean Beazley.

It was announced at the meeting The cabinet made the following that the Y.W.C.A.'s annual collection of old clothes for the King's Daughters was to be combined with that of the Moxar Board for Greek War Relief. Volunteers from the three dormitories and the sorority houses offered to act as representatives in the combined collection.

The Y.W.C.A. will sponsor Chapel service on April 26. They have accepted the offer of Dr. Blocker, Chairman for the Chapel Committee, to invite a student leader to the service to speak on "Peace Under Construction".

On April 29, the Y.W.C.A. will send representatives to the Virginia-North Carolina Area Meeting.



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EDYTHE MARSH  
Sports Editor

# WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

WILLIAM D. GEIGER  
Assistant Editor

## Play Begins In Softball Intramurals

By ED KORNBLUH

In place of a curtailed intercollegiate athletic program, extensive intramural competition has been planned by the Physical Education Department; the schedules for which have already been arranged.

The current tournament is softball. Four teams have entered: Kappa Tau, Phi Delta Pi, Monroe Hall and the Wolves. Each team will play the other three teams twice and the schedule is as follows:

April 19—Wolves vs. K.T.  
April 24—Phi Delt vs. Monroe  
April 24—Wolves vs. Monroe  
April 26—Phi Delt vs. K.T.  
April 28—K.T. vs. Monroe  
May 1—Phi Delt vs. Wolves  
May 3—Wolves vs. K.T.  
May 5—Phi Delt vs. Monroe  
May 8—Wolves vs. Monroe  
May 10—Phi Delt vs. K.T.  
May 12—K.T. vs. Monroe  
May 15—Phi Delt vs. Wolves.

Games will start at 6:45 P. M. and will last seven innings if time permits. If a game is called because of rain or darkness, three innings will constitute a regulation game. All cancelled games will be played on Saturday with the competing managers setting the time.

On Saturday, April 29, a tennis tournament in singles and doubles will begin and all entries must be in by Thursday, April 27.

An intramural track and field meet is planned to be held on Saturday afternoon, May 6. The events open for competition are the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the 440-yard run, the 880-yard run, the broad jump, the high jump, the shot put and the discus throw.

All entries should be turned in either to Austin Wright, Ken Rawlinson or the Athletic office as soon as possible.

### Sports Assistants

Make-up — Laurie Pritchard  
Copy Desk — Eleanor Weber  
Reporters — Ed Kornbluh,  
Bud Weintraub, Barbara Grant,  
Cornie Westerman, Billy Geiger  
Typist — Jerry Willyard

## Kappa Tau Wins Soccer; Defeats Phi Delta Pi, 1-0

The soccer tournament embarked upon by the Physical Education Department as an experiment has developed into a great success. On Saturday, April 15, the finals were played, with Kappa Tau defeating Phi Delta Pi in a 1-0 victory. Taliaferro Hall and Monroe Hall, the two dormitories entered in the competition, were eliminated. Kappa Tau and Phi Delta Pi tied for the championship with identical records of two victories, no defeats, and one tie, the tie being between the two fraternities.

The tournament started on Friday, March 31, with Phi Delta Pi winning a forfeit victory over Taliaferro Hall and Kappa Tau crushing Monroe Hall to the tune of 5-0, the victory

## For Women Only

By CORNIE WESTERMAN

This week we want you to meet Eleanor Rheuby, versatile senior athlete. Ellie came to William and Mary in the fall of 1941 from Friends School in Wilmington, Delaware. She was a star hockey player at Friends as well as a whiz at tennis and basketball. She has attended Miss Applebee's hockey camp in the Poconos for several years. Here at school she is accelerating in her Physical Education major. Ellie is most outstanding on the varsity hockey team. She won her letter during her freshman year and last spring was elected president of the Monogram Club.

### Tennis And Archery To Begin

Along with our first warm zephyrs, comes a new array of sports — most of 'em of the out-door variety that makes one feel disgustingly healthy. 'Tis nice tho' to see the athletic field humming with activity again. Along with the change in sports comes a new and final group of intramural games. Both archery and tennis will be played in informal games between classes, but nevertheless the competition should be keen. The archery matches will be held between dorms and sororities as well as between classes.

### Swimming Meet

Yes! at long last the intramural swimming meet will be held Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, April 21 and 22. Blow Pool is back in shape again so the original plans will be finally carried out. There will be five events, namely the 40-yard free-style, 40-yard back crawl, free-style relay, and diving.

### Softball Game

The official big league soft-ball season will open here at William and Mary, Saturday, April 29. The games will be divided into two leagues, sorority and dorms.

### Red Cross Instructors Course

The ten girls who have been working like mad on their Red Cross Instructors Course will take their final tests next week. The representative from the National Red Cross Headquarters will be here to give the final instructions and courses.

## Athletic Committee Appoints McCray Director, Head Coach

### Voyles Takes Two Coaches

The appointment of R. N. McCray as Head Coach and Athletic Director at William and Mary did not cause much surprise on the campus last week since it was generally believed that he would be offered the position. Some speculation was caused as to whether McCray would or would not accept the College's offer since many alumni and students believed he would move on to Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Alabama.

McCray, who kept strangely quiet after the decision made by ex-Athletic Director Carl Voyles to go to Auburn, succeeds Mr. Voyles under whom he has served since 1939.

Having built quite a reputation for himself as a coach and athlete, McCray moved to William and Mary in 1939 as an assistant to Mr. Voyles. He served as varsity baseball coach from 1939 to 1943 when the spring sport was abandoned. Varsity basketball coach on all of Voyles' great football teams, and head coach of the 1943 William and Mary freshman football team, and finally as head basketball coach of the 1943-44 William and Mary varsity cagers. At William and Mary, McCray has continued to mold winning teams. His baseball teams have twice won the state championship, he has created powerful backfields for Voyles' football teams, and in his one year as cage coach he sent William and Mary's fourth basketball team to the Southern Conference Tournament in addition to finishing second in the State Collegiate standings.

The new athletic set-up at William and Mary, as Athletic Director McCray sees it, will call for teams in major sports that will play only schedules of local importance in an effort to keep sports alive at William and Mary for the duration. After the war, however, McCray plans to have strong teams in all collegiate sports at once, again placing the Indians in the national athletic spotlight.

With the appointment of the new Athletic Director it was also learned that Track and Football Line Coach Arnold Umbach, Basketball and Football End Coach Dwight Stuessy are going with Voyles to Auburn. Stuessy, however, will not leave for the Alabama school until June.

Ken Rawlinson, varsity trainer, is still in Williamsburg, but the status of Eric Tipton, now in spring training with the Cincinnati Reds, professional baseball team, is not yet clear.

## Glenn Knox Joins Staff

Glenn Knox, one of the greatest athletes ever to represent this college, was named Assistant Coach in football and basketball here Monday. It was also announced that he will be an instructor in Physical Education.

Knox, former football and basketball star, was selected on both the All-Southern Conference basketball and football teams in 1942. At the end of the '43 basketball season, he



COACH R. N. (RUBE) MCCRAY

## Chandler And Pi Phi Victors In Badminton

By EDYTHE MARSH

At the close of the Badminton season on April 1 the Pi Phi's became the undefeated champs in mural competition. Having played eight matches, with each match consisting of two games, they stand in first place with 16 points. Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega and Kappa Delta tie for second place with 11 points. Tri Delta stands next with five points and Pi Mu holds fourth place with four points. In the fifth rank, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta tie, each with two points.

In the dormitory league, Chandler won the championship with six points, having played four matches or eight games. Barrett and Jefferson tie for second place with three games won.

A match consisted of two games, one single and one doubles, with one point awarded to the team winning each game. A hundred points are given to the foursome taking first place and fifty intramural points awarded to each player. The teams rated in the second and third place receive eighty and seventy points, respectively, and forty and thirty individual points are given to each player.

In order to qualify for intramural points in Badminton, each player in the Sorority league must participate in at least four of the 16 games. In the Dormitory league, each team member must play in at least two of the four games.

At the beginning of the season, the Badminton manager scheduled second team games for each league to be played after Spring vacation. However, since most of the sororities do not have enough players to form another team, there will not be additional intramural competition in Badminton this Spring.

went into the service and upon receiving an honorable discharge because of an injury, Knox became Coach and Instructor at Matthew Whaley High School. He is the first addition to the William and Mary staff being formed under the new head coach, Rube McCray.

### Signs Contract For 3 Years

Upon the recommendation of President John E. Pomfret, and with the full approval of the Athletic Committee of the Board of Visitors, Mr. R. N. (Rube) McCray was appointed Head Coach and Director of Athletics, at the College of William and Mary for a three-year period. Mr. McCray was selected from a large field of applicants for the position. He is the unanimous choice of the various Alumni groups. His appointment is entirely in line with the policy of the College in promoting its younger men to positions of responsibility.

Mr. McCray will also assist with the academic program in the department of men's physical education. No ambitious policy of athletics will be possible for the duration of the war, but every effort will be made to field various teams and play games with the Virginia schools. Such teams will consist principally of seventeen-year-old students. During the past two years, as in other colleges, the enrollment of men has declined severely. At William and Mary there are approximately two hundred sixteen and seventeen year old students as compared with more than seven hundred men students in 1942. More than a thousand have entered the service from this campus since Pearl Harbor. At the close of the war a program of intercollegiate athletics will be resumed in all sports.

## Tidewater Meet Run April 22

Despite the recent shake-up in the Men's Athletic Department, the College will continue its same athletic program. Included in this is the 20th annual Tidewater Track and Field meet which will be run off on Saturday, April 22. The usual number of schools in the Tidewater section of Virginia are expected. Thomas Jefferson, John Marshall, and Maury are sure contenders, while Newport News, Granby, Hampton, and Petersburg are possible entrants.

The meet has been continuous since 1920 and has always been staged in William and Mary's Carey Field. It is sponsored by the Athletic Department of the College and it is believed that under the expert direction of Athletic Director McCray and Ken Rawlinson, the meet will be one of the best in the history of this high school classic.

Quite a number of William and Mary students and faculty have been named to help officiate. Frank Dobson of the Apprentice School has been asked to be the starter, but the College has not yet received his reply. Several of the Chaplains and the Physical Education instructors will help with the meet.

Last year's meet ended in a 31-31 deadlock between Newport News and Maury. This year Newport News, Maury, and Thomas Jefferson are bringing the best balanced squads for the meet, and rate as the favorites.



# Wm.-M. Confers Degree On Field Marshall Dill

Marshall, Arnold, Leahy, Darden  
Among Other Celebrities Present

Practically every member of the combined British-American Chiefs-of Staff was present on the campus of William and Mary for the conferring of the degree of Doctor of Laws upon Field-Marshal Sir John Greer Dill on April 3. A special convocation was held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall for the presentation.

Among the celebrities present were Governor Colgate W. Darden of Virginia, Admiral W. W. Leahy, General George C. Marshall, General H. H. Arnold, Admiral Sir Percy Noble, Marshal Sir William L. Welsh, Lt.-General G. N. McGrady, Vice Air-Marshal Foster McNeese Foster, and Brigadier H. Redman—British Secretary to the Combined Chiefs of Staff.

Dr. John Stewart Bryan, Chancellor of the College of William and Mary, introduced Field-Marshal Dill, remarking on the "splendid regathering of Anglo-Saxon blood" almost on the spot at which it began to diverge, Yorktown. Sir John spoke at length on American heroes, and the great men who gave the United States and England much in common. He even pointed to the contribution of Robert E. Lee and "Stonewall" Jackson to English strategy, amid applause from the College's "rebels."

Not only was 1943 the year of the turn of the tide, said Sir John Dill, but it was also the year in which American and British troops fought successfully side by side. He also dwelt on the aid which we have given Russia and paid tribute to the northern convoys.

The two countries, according to Sir John, are deeply united spiritually and mentally, and so will continue to stand together, for, he quoted Sir Edmund Burke, "Those who put their faith in the sword will perish by the sword."

Dr. John Edwin Pomfret, President of the College, presented the candidate for the degree. A. Herbert Foreman, Vice-Rector of the Board of visitors, conferred the degree, in recognition of Field-Marshal Sir John Dill's service to cordial Anglo-American relations.

The combined choirs of the College and the Navy Chaplains' School sang the anthem, "Recessional," and led the processional. Chaplain C. A. Neyman, USN, gave the invocation and the benediction.

## Three New Stars In Faculty Play

Three additions have been made to the cast of the faculty production, "For Her Ch-E-ild's Sake," which is to be presented May 11. Miss Susan Winkler will play the role of the hero's mother; and Mr. R. Winston Mendle, the dramatic part of the husband who dies of a heart attack. Miss Betty Bean has also been assigned a role.

The production is progressing rapidly under the direction of Miss Arlene Murray.

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## ClubNotes

All students interested in applying for membership in the International Relations Club should secure applications blanks from Prickett Carter, Marge Retzke, or from one of the members of the government department. Qualifications for membership are that the student should have completed, or be enrolled for at least six hours of government. Blanks should be returned by Thursday, April 20.

**BACKDROP CLUB**  
Plans for the Backdrop Club's annual "Varsity Show" are unable to be completed, because Phi Beta Kappa Hall will not be available until May 18, when the reading period for final examinations begins. A meeting of the Backdrop Club will be held tonight, Wednesday, at 7:30 in Washington 200 to discuss possible solutions to this difficulty.

The suggestion has been made that the show be presented in conjunction with the War Council, but nothing definite has been decided.

**CANTERBURY CLUB**  
Jean Beazley, Vice-President of the Canterbury Club, presided at a business meeting in Barrett living room Wednesday night, March 29. The following committee was appointed to draw up a Constitution for the club: Lebe Seay, Jack Carter, Nellie Greaves, Mary Waldo, and Betty Jane Taylor. The report from this committee will be given at meeting Sunday morning.

**MORTARBOARD**  
Mortarboard sponsored a "Smarty Party" attended by the ten girls in each glass with the highest scholastic averages, March 31, in Wren Kitchen. Games were played and refreshments of cake and ice cream in gingerale were served.

**GERMAN CLUB**  
The German Club has elected new officers. Mary Raney is the new president; Jean Boyle is vice-president; Mary Baker is treasurer; and Donnie Lepper is secretary.

## Flat Hatters Vacation With Matoaka Picnic

Members of the FLAT HAT staff went on a picnic on Saturday before spring vacation. Although the complete staff was not present and there was a noticeable absence of males, the party was a definite success. With plenty of food, cokes, and a bottle of sherry contributed to the party by some thoughtful member, the atmosphere was one of gaiety and laughter, and the girls had a wonderful time.

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# Special AST Teachers Assume New Positions

Appointed temporarily until the Army Specialized Training Unit was discontinued, the following instructors have left the Faculty of the College. "The College was very fortunate to be able to obtain such well trained and excellent teachers of the mathematics and sciences, fields in which there is a great manpower shortage at the present time," said Dean James W. Miller.

Six of these instructors are now working at other institutions and laboratories. Mrs. Ione D. V. Berkley is now at the Physics Lab at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Md. Mr. E. B. Temple, former Mathematics instructor, is now working in the Republic Aircraft Factory on Long Island, N. Y. Mr. Oliver Freud, also a Mathematics instructor, is now a civil engineer in the Yorktown Naval Yard. Mr. H. L. Jones, who was a professor of Chemistry, has a position in the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C. Beverly Lewis, who was an assistant in Chemistry and Physics Laboratories, is now doing work in the laboratories of Johns Hopkins University. Mr. Glenn L. Burrows, former Mathematics instructor, expects to be inducted into the Army sometime in the near future.

## College To Celebrate National Dance Week

National Dance Week will be celebrated at William and Mary with the presentation of the Dance Club Recital on May 4. Miss Arlene Jackman is in charge of the production, and Mr. John T. Boyd, of the stage and lighting direction. The Dance Club is designing costumes and rehearsing the program, which is to be announced next week. The recital will be free of charge to the public.

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## Carnegie Elected Red Cross Head

In the election held Monday night, April 17, at the regular WSCGA meeting, Nancy Carnegie was chosen chairman of the campus Red Cross chapter for 1944-45. Other officers elected were Beth McClelland, vice-chairman; Norma Fehse, secretary; and Peggy Potter, treasurer.

Nominations were presented by the outgoing officers and additional names were added from the floor. Those nominated for chairman were Nancy Carnegie and Louise Thomas; vice-chairman, Beth McClelland and Mary Phipps; secretary, Norma Fehse, Pam Pauly, Janet Miller, and Catherine Tomlinson; and for treasurer, Peggy Potter, Laurie Pritchard, Betty Marie Ellet, and Edith Harwood.

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## Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel Talks At Marshall-Wythe Seminar

### Adviser To Secretary Of Agriculture Stresses Need Of Future Prosperity

"More than ever before, the nation is interested in planning for the future," affirmed Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, Economic Advisor of the United States Secretary of Agriculture, at the Marshall-Wythe Seminar meeting March 30, at 4:30 P. M. in Rogers 212. To the Seminar members and guests, Professor H. D. Corey, Acting Head of the Economics Department of the College, introduced Dr. Ezekiel who spoke on "National Economic Planning."

Turning out twice as much in production today than in peace time, the United States has as one of the greatest domestic problems the shifting from war to peace time production.

"We can't have prosperity unless the United Nations can find ways to achieve prosperity later," asserted Ezekiel.

After the war, Dr. Ezekiel claimed that ten million more jobs will be

needed for the people. He discussed four problems of national planning: 1). Economic problems. Since there will be a great decline in production, the country must fill in with the production of civilian goods, and build new factories, schools, buildings, and business enterprises. The long-term problem is how to maintain prosperity, employment, markets, and buying power after temporarily filling in the shortages.

The encouragement of more investments or less savings is attempted as a means to an end in order to create funds for the good of capital. This problem can be attacked through the (a) distribution of income and (b) encouragement of private business.

2). Organizations working at the national level to cancel controls and demobilize employees. The Committee of Economic Development is now planning to try and make jobs for all

## Dr. Macy, Modern Language Head, Holder Of Highest French Degrees

### World War Veteran Studies, Travels Widely, Escaped Dramatically From Invaded France

By CONNIE CONWAY

Knowing English, Spanish, Italian, and German almost as well as his own native French, well qualifies Dr. Pierre Macy to be head of William and Mary's department of Modern Languages.

Born in Nancy, France, Dr. Macy received the equivalent of an A.B. degree at the University of Nancy. He then went on to receive his M. A. from the University of Dijon, and took his Doctorate from the University of Paris. Not content with these degrees, Dr. Macy studied and received the Agregation, the highest French degree, qualifying him to be a professor in any French University.

During his summers Dr. Macy used to go to the various countries of Europe in order to learn first hand their languages, customs and culture. Dr. Macy has studied in Madrid, Barcelona, Oxford, Perugia, and Heidelberg in Germany. He has travelled in Africa and South America, and he first came to this country after his

honorable discharge from the French Army after the last World War.

Before he came to William and Mary, Dr. Macy was head of the language departments at Kankakee Wesleyan College, 1926 to 1928, and at the University of Tulsa, 1928 to 1933. He then returned to France, did extensive travelling over the continent, and taught at the Lycee and University of Nancy. Dr. Macy came to William and Mary in 1941, after a dramatic escape from France, which at that time was occupied by the invading armies.

Small blue eyes behind heavy glasses, slight, but heavy-set, his round face animated, hands in constant motion, Dr. Macy was very athletic before lack of time and injuries resulting from his serving in the Army made him cut down on sports. An expert fencer, swimmer, wrestler, boxer and track man, Dr. Macy still swims and ice-skates occasionally. For real relaxation he prefers a good game of chess, and he is a member of several French chess clubs. Dr. Macy also likes to read in almost any European language.

As President of the Association of Teachers of French of Virginia, Dr. Macy is well known throughout the state. He also expects to return to Mexico again this summer to teach once more at the University of Mexico.

Dr. Macy believes that after the war there will be an even greater demand for a knowledge of languages by Americans, and it is his greatest ambition to establish closer cultural relations between France and the United States, and to foster the exchange of students between the two countries and the nations in Central and South America.

## Jaszi Advocates Federated Europe

Dr. Oscar Jaszi, former member of the Department of Agriculture in the Hungarian Government, Minister of National Minorities, and until recently Professor of Political Science at Oberlin College, spoke last Friday, April 14, on "The Nationality Problem in Europe."

After defining nationality, Dr. Jaszi urged the growth of national self-determinism, but in such a way that it would not lead to war. In order to insure this he suggested some sort of European Federations but objected to a World Federation on the ground that it was too broad to solve regional problems.

people.

3). What the organizations are doing. These groups are concerned with the basic economic problems of business, labor, and agriculture.

4). Results which these agencies have and are accomplishing. "Post-war planning is far ahead of what it was after the last war," Ezekiel stated, "and after this war, the country needs a better solution of world and economic systems than it had before the war."

"There seems to be increased tolerance between government on one hand and business, labor, agriculture on the other," Dr. Ezekiel believed. He closed by saying that he hoped that planning would lead to better relations between these factors in spite of talk against government interference in business.

Dr. Charles Marsh gives the following suggested readings for the Marshall-Wythe Seminar's fifth and sixth meetings:

April 27 — "International Monetary Planning"—S. D. Southworth, Division of Monetary Research, U. S. Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

U. S. Treasury Pamphlets: "An International Stabilization Fund of the United and Associated Nations." "A Bank for Reconstruction and Development of the United and Associated Nations."

Monetary Standards Inquiry Pamphlets:

Hardy, C. O., "The Postwar Role of Gold" (No. 8)

Young, J. P., "Inter-War Currency Lessons" (No. 9)

Commission to Study the Organization of Peace Pamphlet: Condliffe, J. B., "Problems of Economic Reorganization."

Dickhuth, H. E., "Bankers Seek Basis for World Monetary Talks," N. Y. Herald-Tribune, February 6, 1944 (clipping).

May 4, 1944—"Conditions Essential to the Maintenance of Peace," Dana G. Munro, Director, School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University.

Commission to Study the Organization of Peace:

Third Report: "The United Nations and the Organization of

Peace."

Fourth Report: "Fundamentals of the International Organization" (General statement).

"Security and World Organization" (Part I)

"The Economic Organization of Welfare" (Part II).

Descriptive Folder, December, 1943.

Proposals of the International Education Assembly—"Education for International Security," (Harpers Ferry Meeting, September, 1943).

"The Tripartite Conference at Moscow" (Joint Communiqué and Declarations Signed) *International Conciliation*, December, 1943.

Duggan, S., "The Powers at the Peace Table—III. Great Britain," *News Bulletin*, Institute of International Education, December 1, 1943.

Office of War Information, "Proposals for a Free World—Toward New Horizons, No. 2"

Morris, J. D., "Seek to Mobilize Opinion on Peace for Specific Aims," *New York Times*, March 11, 1944 (clipping).

Jessup, J. K., "America and the Future," (Our Foreign Policy, p. 17-28), *Time*, *Life*, *Fortune* Committee.

*Fortune* Magazine Series "The United States in a New World": "I—Relations with Britain," "II—Pacific Relations," "IV—Relations with Europe."

Russell, Bertrand, "Citizenship in a Great State," *Fortune*, December, 1943.

Jaricway, E., "Trials and Errors," *Fortune*, March, 1944.

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Mere Waste of Time?

WAM's Issued Student - Administration  
New Requirement Cooperation Needed  
For USO Work

Perhaps some of us absorbed, during spring vacation, something of a spirit of restlessness, a feeling of dissatisfaction with our relatively calm and peaceful college life. We ran into friends who are war workers, press correspondents, people who are doing many of the vitally necessary confidential jobs which mushroom into existence during war time.

It was hard, we admit, when confronted with the concrete contributions of others, to reconcile ourselves to the idea that we were continuing with a planned program of study which is giving no direct aid to the progress of the war. We felt for a moment that our high school friends who had never gone to college but who have established niches for themselves through their practical experience of the last three or four years were the patriotic ones, the smart ones, the successful ones. We wondered apprehensively whether we have been just wasting our time in college.

But then we talked to friends with excellent jobs in strategic governmental bureaus. Some were taking language courses after working hours; some were doing research in background material which would help them understand the bases of the policies of the commissions for which they were working. These courses they could have had in college, and, though a little brushing up would always have been helpful, a little time spent in school would have saved them a lot of time and a good deal of struggling now.

We inquired about jobs for beginners, and we found that, although exceptions are made for exceptional abilities, concerns still prefer to hire college graduates or persons who have attended college. The government is handing out responsible posts to men and women experienced in business, yes; but in many cases these are men and women whose specialized study in certain fields has enabled them to see more penetratingly into present and post-war problems of their industries than would have been possible had they been acquainted only with the problems they had witnessed in actual practice.

Several officials who interview applicants for some government positions ask with special interest about graduate work, assuming college completion as a basic foundation.

We in college are more than fortunate. We cannot help but feel that the men in the services are sacrificing and doing more than we can hope to accomplish; but that is no reason for us to let down on what we are doing. We must realize that we can help more in the long run if we put our energies to the best possible use in preparation for the time when our opinions as voters will mean something, and our qualifications for jobs will meet the standards necessary to ensure their successful completion.

Obviously, everybody can't do the same job. We all respect and admire, though we deplore, the sacrifices of our fighting men. Are we, though, sometimes dissatisfied because what we are doing lacks glamour? If so, now might be an excellent time to think where our capabilities are most needed, not how we can most easily back out of our work here and how we can justify ourselves by saying that, after all, college is useless.

K. R.

Flat Hat Policy

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are solely those of the individual writer whose name or initials accompany the material. They do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Editor. The *FLAT HAT* has maintained a policy of printing all submitted editorial matter that is signed by the writer, is of a reasonable length, and uses fairly understandable English grammar. Anonymous or slanderous material will receive no attention.

Recently, the Editor received a letter from a former student, Tom Athey, who wished that his material be printed in its entirety or not at all. It was returned to Mr. Athey, at his request, because it was approximately 1,000 words, a length which did not allow for its being printed. Mr. Athey, however, seems to feel that his letter was rejected because of some outside power exerted over the Editor. We wish to clarify this point. No one but the Editor, or editors, of the *FLAT HAT* determines what is to be printed in the *FLAT HAT*.

The Editor.

Dean Landrum Establishes  
Minimum 21 Quality Pts.

By EDYTHE MARSH

Dean Landrum announces that 21 quality points will be required in addition to a written permission from home before college girls will be permitted to do any type of USO work. This requirement not only covers service at the USO but also WAM work in the Methodist church Saturday nights and the serving of breakfast to service men in the churches Sunday morning.

Because the standards of the Dean's list have been raised, Dean Landrum states that it is necessary to make the requirements for USO work higher. Formerly, a WAM who had received a D or F in a course was prohibited from doing this type of war activity. This new plan disqualifies a great number of WAMs from rendering their services and the burden and responsibility will fall upon the shoulders of a smaller group of students.

There is a great need for WAMs at the USO club. However, the college permits students to work there only from 10 A. M. to 7 P. M., Monday through Thursday, and prohibits them from all work at the club on weekends, the time when they are needed the most.

Although these complications exist, the War Council is trying to improve the conditions and hopes to be able to cooperate with the USO in supplying this worthy organization with the help they need. The War Council feels that the work that the WAMs do, and could do, at the USO is one of the most important services that the students on this campus can undertake for the war effort.

The following letter was sent to the War Council recently, thanking them for the energy and time which the WAMs have given in serving breakfasts to service men at the churches on Sunday morning:

"Dear Friends:  
"On behalf of the Interdenominational Committee for Servicemen, I wish to express our appreciation for the splendid work you have been doing in helping serve breakfast to the servicemen each Sunday morning. The men receive a great deal of pleasure

By JERRY HYMAN

The *FLAT HAT* for years has been seeking to improve the College, either through its editors or through its columnists. A large number of readers consider it agitating and, perhaps, it is, but numerous reforms have been asked for by the *FLAT HAT*, and many of these have been achieved. Needless to say, many have not been.

Almost every year somebody on this paper gets one or more pet ideas and hammers away all year on the same thing. The immediate result is usually not very encouraging to that person, but often the things asked for are granted within a few years. Of course, in the meantime, a lot of people think the *FLAT HAT* is just stirring up trouble, asking for minor and unimportant things for the sake of complaining.

This procedure occurs year after year, largely because there is a lack of cooperation between the students and the administration. Where the students and administration have been willing to cooperate fully, progress can be and has been made. Where it is a case, though, of one prodding and the other being pushed, it's hard to get anywhere; and the *FLAT HAT* can only do its best to keep the issues alive.

I think the problem of student-administration relations is not unanalogous to the problem of labor and management. Where these two groups have honestly cooperated with each other, great progress has been made in labor relations. But where either group has been out to put something over on the other, or, in general, to disregard the rights of the other, then chaos and anarchy have occurred in this field.

This same sort of relationship is encountered on campus. Where faculty and students have honestly sat down to consider the problems facing them and to try to find a just and equitable basis for agreement, it can usually be found. This was shown clearly with the recent reformation of the women's

from the efforts put forth by the people who make it possible for them to have a place to sleep and a Sunday morning breakfast in Williamsburg.

"We only hope that each of you get as much pleasure from serving these Sunday morning breakfasts as we feel the servicemen derive from each week end they spend with us.

"Very truly yours,  
D. C. Renick  
D. L. S. Woods, Chairman,  
Interdenominational Committee  
for Servicemen.

Alumni Club of Richmond Adopts  
Resolution Concerning Former Coach

Following is a copy of a Resolution WHEREAS, we are advised that recently adopted at a meeting of the Mr. Voyles has decided to sever his William and Mary Alumni Club of connection with the College of William and Mary to accept a position as

WHEREAS, in January, 1939, Mr. Director of Athletics with another institution of higher learning in a field in which he will enjoy a greater opportunity for the exercise of his talents than is afforded at William and Mary under presently existing conditions;

WHEREAS, during the term of five years that Mr. Voyles has been connected with the College, his services to the institution have been of inestimable value, in that, by the influence of his dynamic personality, his splendid example, his untiring industry and force of character, he has kindled anew the spirit of its alumni, has inspired its students to the proper development of their natures and the attainment of high ideals, has inculcated in the minds of the young men of the student body the highest principles of clean living and good sportsmanship, and has caused the name and fame of the College to be more widely and favorably known than ever before; and

BE IT RESOLVED by the William and Mary Alumni Club of Richmond, in meeting assembled in the Hotel John Marshall in the City of Richmond, Virginia, this 30th day of March, 1944:

1. That by the resignation of Mr. Carl M. Voyles from the Department of Physical Education and Athletics in the College of William and Mary in Virginia, the College, the student body and the Alumni have suffered an irreparable loss in the passing from our campus of a splendid inspirational influence and an able coach; and

2. That we extend our hearty congratulations to Alabama Polytechnic Institute upon its good fortune in procuring the services of Mr. Voyles; and

3. That we, jointly and severally, hereby express to Mr. Voyles our gratitude for what he has done to put athletics on a higher plane in Virginia and our best wishes for his continued success, prosperity and happiness, wherever he may go; and,

4. That we ardently hope that the Athletic policies inaugurated by him at the College of William and Mary will be carried forward after the termination of the present emergency; and,

5. That a copy of these preambles and resolutions be sent to each of the following: Mr. Carl M. Voyles; Dr. L. N. Duncan, President of Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Mr. John Stewart Bryan, Chancellor of the College of William and Mary; Dr. C. C. Coleman, Chairman of the Athletic Committee of the Board of Visitors of the College; Dr. John E. Pomfret, President of the College; to the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*, the Richmond *News Leader*, the *Virginia Gazette*, the *William and Mary Alumni Gazette* and the *Flat Hat*.

THE FLAT HAT

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